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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1860.

We mentioned some days ago, the publica tion in the N. O. Deka, of a correspondence gotten up in Kansas, attemping to convic Judge Douglas of the authorship of the pe culiar mode in which the Lecompton coust tution was submitted to the people of Kan eas. We publish this morning so much of a speech he made recently at Milwaukie, Wis. as refers to this charge. It will be seen that the Judge discloses some of the secret histo ry of the Kansas Imbroglio, rather discredit able to the President. It is due to the readers of the Parrior that they should see this; and for that reason we spread it before them. At the time the controversy was in progress, and whilst supporting the Lecomp ton Constitution, we gave all the leading facts on both sides. And after all that has occured, after the lapse of time, which has taken off the edge of excitement and passion. we are more than satisfied with the course of the PATRIOT. Nothing has been developed to make us wish to erase one line of all w. wrote upon the subject. And we have this to say touching the disclosures of Judge Douglas-they show that both he and the President wrongfully interfered in the matter. It was no business of theirs whether the Constitution was submitted to the people of not, and they were wrong in their interference. The matter was entirely within the discretion of the convention; and no one had any right to dictate to that body what it should do.

The Taking of Harper's Ferry. The Republicans of Boston had a torch light procession the evening of the 11th inst. the anniversary of the Joux Brown assaul on Harper's Ferry. The Wide Awakes of the city and neighboring towns participated amongst them the Lincoln and Hamlin Clubof the 6th Ward composed entirely of negioes. A leading feature of the procession was a carriage drawn by four borses, containing the abolitionist, W. J. BREWSTER, who was recently ejected from North Alabama, and carrying a banner on which was inscribed-"THE MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL MASTER.

BANISHED FROM ALABAMA. Answer to Mr. Yancey."

Utterly lost to all sense of honor must b the party which tolerates such a scene as this. A more brutal, ruffianly and murder ous outrage than the attack on Harper Ferry never occurred, and yet its anniversary is celebrated in a community supposed to be civilized! .

Interview of the Prince with a Bunker Hill Veteran.

Boston, Oct, 18, 1860. By appointment, Ralph Farnham, the Rev nary veteran, had an interview with the Prince this morning. The meeting was very cordial. The Duke of Newcastle, who with most of the suite, was present, asked the veteran if he saw Burgoyne when he surrendered, adding "You rather had him there." The old soldier then remarked, chucklingly that hearing so much said in praise of th Prince, be began to fear that the people were turning royalists. This and Mr. Farnham' manner elicited much laughter, in which the Prince joined. The Prince then sent for perand ink and exchanged autographs with hi visitor-one of the men who had stood be fore British soldiers in 1776, in a manner and with a bearing very different from tha with which he received the Prince's courtes-

exchanged glances with the majors and guardsmen of the saite th Farnham speaks of the interviratest pleasure, and says he wishe a boy and his soldiers that he bo or old times. The old man repre general feeling.

rill within the last three mouths the Ameri can public were not aware that a survivor o one the bloodiest and most heroic and first struggles of the Revolution is still "a monu ment of mercy" in our midst. Like mos of the signers of the Declaration of Inde pendence, Ralph Farnham, who is the only survivor of the Battle of Bunker Hill now left of the gallant band who so nobly resist ed the overpowering efforts of the British soldiery in that memorable struggle, ha-been spared to a good old age, having recent ly attained his 104th year. Mr. Farnham who has just been introduced to the Prince of Wales in Boston, was born at Milton Mills New Hampshire, on July 7, 1756. His last birthday was celebrated at that place by the firing of a gua for every year the veter an had attained, by a dinner, speeches, and all the usual honors of patriotic demonstrations of a like description. Since the public were apprised of the existence among them of this time-honored veteran he personal cognizance and recollection. H receives all his visitors courteously and kindor is still vigorous, and does not seem near a cold as he really is. He observes regular habits, going to rest at seven P. M. and rises at five A. M. He eats heartily, steps firmly and eleeps soundly, and may yet live many years and survive millions of his cotemporaries of the present generation. He has been ries of the present generation of the committee on Ter-

DOUGLAS ON THE CHARGE OF LECOMPTONISM!

He Refutes the Charge that he Invented the Lecompton Juggle!

He gives Accounts of Personal Interviews with the President, with Robert J. Walker, and with John Calhoun.

From the Speech of Senator Douglas at Milwhulde October 13th, 1859.1 An Abolition newspaper has just been placed in my hands, containing what purthat statement. [Renewed laughter.] If to Gov. Walker, it was distinctly underdent of the United States for acceptance. never saw the schedule by which the slavery clause was submitted until after it was forwarded to the States for publication. I never heard, nor conceived, nor dreamed that any man on earth ever thought of such a scheme. I make these statements reservation. I appeal to God, in the presence

f a giant," and applause.] Now I intend to submit to you a simde statement of facts on this subject. 1857, after Mr. Buchanan's inauguration, the President tendered to Robert J. Walker the office of Governor of Kansas, which he declined to accept. Mr. Buchanan subsequently appealed to me to go and see Mr. Walker, and urge him to accept the appointment, upon the ground that he Mr. Buchanan) believed the peace of Kan-

f high Heaven and this audience, that the charge

unionists of the South and the Abolition-

false, I care not who made it. [Tremen-

juncture of affairs. I visited him accordingly, and urged him s a patriot to make the sacrifice, and go o Kansas. Mr. Walker replied that if the President put it upon the ground that the Union was in danger, and that he was the man to perform the high trust-under these circumstances he would not decline: but that he would never go to Kansas unless the Administration stood pledged to the principle that the Constitution, whatever it might be when formed in Kansas. ould be submitted to the people for acptance or rejection. He also said that fore he would go, he must know disinctly that every Federal office-holder in ansas would aid him in carrying out that rinciple. And he mentioned Mr. Calhoun. e Surveyor-General of Kansas, as the and he declared that the programme marked out by Governor Walker was the ne under which his Administration would then in Washington, and say to him that told him he had better give his own

he must act in concert with Gov. Walker. afterwards by General Calhoun that the resident sent for him, explained to him the programme agreed upon between Gov. Walker and himself, and told him (Calnoun) that he was expected to carry it out in good faith. At that stage of the proceedings I left Washington, and returned o my home in Chicago. A few weeks see him, at the Revere House, in Chicago. did so; and as soon as I entered his oom, he produced a roll of papers, and said that he there held in his hand the naugural address to the people of Kansas. which he was going to publish, as soon as he arrived in the Territory. He further said that it had been agreed to by the Pre

sident and his Cabinet, and that they ho

istructed him to come by way of Chicago, and op one day in that city, in order to get the ssent of Senator Douglas to it. [Applause.] Governor Walker then proceeded to read that inaugural address, and when he got o that part of it in which he stated he was authorized by the President, and by tlemen, while in Washington, did not charge on them," and applause.] every member of his Cabinet, to say that if the Constitution was not submitted to the | point."] They were present in the galle- | inform me of these facts, which he did, tothe Constitution was not submitted to the point."] They were present in the gallepeople, it would not be accepted by Congress, I asked him whether he had that distinct understanding with the President distinct understanding with the President distinct understanding with the President distinct understanding with the congruence of the Senate day after day, week after week, and month after month, hearing the point."] They were present in the gallepeople, it would not be accepted by Congression is that of "La Dame aux Cangents and successful gether with the tender on her part to surject the point."] They were present in the gallepeople, it would not be accepted by Congression is that of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the point."] They were present in the gallepeople, it would not be accepted by Congression is that of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the standard of "La Dame aux Cangents are congruent to surject the surject that the surject that the surject the surject that the surject that the sur distinct understanding with the President | me denounce the Lecompton Constitution, | her deceased husband. I answered that I and the Cabinet. He replied "Yes," and and the scheme of submission, as a fraud, had never written any letter to the late then turned over his manuscript, and said and not a man of them whispered that I General Calhoun that I was ashamed to that he had read every word of it to President had approved of every word and syllable in it, but wanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way, until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal, al., a way until John Calborn is deed a sylvanted to make one or two verbal as a shading that I was ashalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shalled to make the world see it. That it was a shall that I w ut wanted to make one or two verbal al- away, until John Calhoun is dead, and unterations, which he permitted him to do, and he til we arrive upon the eve of a Presiden- inelegantly, but there was nothing in my flowed me to examine the interlineations in the tial election, and then they trump up this letters which I was afraid to have the pubscument in Mr. Buchanan's own hamberi- miserable, base charge, which they never lie know. I added that I appreciated the

document. I asked Gov. Walker if he had them."] read it to the Cabinet, and he answered. Not Cabinet meeting, and discussed it all over, when that one member of the Cabinet disamong them of this time-honored veteral he has been flooded with visitors, and letters from persons desirous of obtaining his antograph, or who wish to inquire of him concerning various matters coanceled with the Revolution, of which they suppose he has Revolution, of which they suppose he has the recklessness of partisan papers that dare the recklessness of partisan papers that dare the recklessness of partisan papers that dare the private correspondence of their dead for political purposes. The Ladies are unticularly invited as and comprehensive submitted to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this form of submission of the Private correspondence of their dead for political purposes. The Ladies are unticularly invited as and Gentlemen' wear, who speaks on the submission of the Cabinat withdrew his objection, and there are unticularly invited as and comprehensive submitted to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this famisems and comprehensive for the Private correspondence of their dead for political purposes. The Ladies are unticularly invited as a submitted to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this famisems and comprehensive for the Private correspondence of their dead to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this famisems. The Ladies are unticularly invited as a submitted to this famisems and comprehensive submitted to this famisems. The press Goods, etc., is itsed for Wednesday.

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ly, readily replying to all their questions. He relates anecdotes of Washington and Putnam, the hero of Bunker Hill, and other leaders of the newborn republic. Of Washington he says, with truth, he was 'a line ington he says, with truth, he was 'a line ing him that I should require the best evidence the nature of the case would adhim, under the supposition that he was 'a line ing him that I should require the best evidence the nature of the case would adhim, under the supposition that he was rule; but this scheme, just before the man," and with sad truth that "there are no such men as Washington living in these ed in Kansas was the act and deed of opposed to the submission of the whole election, to palm off an enormous fraud, days" He says of Putnam that he was a that people, and that I believed that the rough old fellow, but as brave as a liou, and feared nothing nor anybody." After Bunker Hill the venerable Ralph served in three whole constitution to the whole constitution. They all bear witness that such an infamous forgery, I thought it restood by the proposition to submit the whole constitution, until he was defeated; I met it. [Loud cheers.] campaigns, during the years 1775, 1776 and ascertaining that fact. [Cries of "Good," and when he failed to carry it, they say he and cheers.] I also told him that I was called a caucus at his office, at which he where he has still resided. He was the first not prepared to endorse the proposition counselled with the friends of submission, mense "forest wild," abounding in fierce animals and remote from civilized communities. He resided in this "desolate place" for four years, when he at length broug t home a wife to cheer his loneliness. His wile presented him with seven children, of whom four still survive, and it is with one of them, his according to their statement, sat thing to do with the matter; that I did not know what the Executive Department of the Government had to do with the wife to cheer his loneliness. His wile presented him with seven children, of whom four still survive, and it is with one of them, they pleased, in the first instance, and the resident and Cabinet had any thing to their statement, sat three nights, and during the first night three nights, and during the first night or be satisfied with anything less than a submission of the whole Constitution.

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and Chairman of the Committee on Territories, to demand evidence that it had been properly done.

Governor Walker and myself talked over the existing condition of Kansas, and now 160 years old! He possesses all his faculties perfectly, except his hearing, which is slightly defective. What must have been the reflections of the Prince during his interview with this venerable man? Let the muses reply.—Cor. N. Y. Herald.

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Governor Walker and myself talked out that up to the last hour. [Cheers.] So these men have not been sufficiently guarded in getting up their testimony, for, while they show the design to assail me, they furnish facts which acquit me entirely. [Cheers.] Read the testimony of Dr. Deniphan, in which he says he was present at each one of these night cauteries.

tution as would guarantee the fulfilment, on the part of their people, of every pro-vision of the Constitution of the United States, and that they would put into their Constitution a clause requiring every officer in that State, and every citizen, to lend his aid in the enforcement of all conports to be a correspondence between a stitutional provisions, the Fugitive Slave Breckinridge Committee in Kansas and Law included. [Cries of, "Good," and certain citizens of that Territory. I have cheers.] I declared then, as I do to you no means of knowing whether this corre- to-day, that no man ought to be permitted spondence is genuine or fictitious. [A to vote at any election, who is not willing oice-"Fictitious, undoubtedly." I have to obey the Constitution of the United looked over the names attached to it, and recognize no one as a personal acquaint- I, therefore, trusted that they would so ance. In this correspondence, I am dis- trame their Constitution as to make it the Lecompton Constitution. Great laugh- perform his obligations under the Constiuntil after it had been adopted in Kansas | for surveying contracts, or having business by the Convention, and sent to the Presi- with the land-office in Kansas; and I may

pending the session of the Convention. Gov. Walker proceeded to Kansas, and published his inaugural address, containing the distinctly, without equivocation or mental statement that he was authorized by the Presi- adopted, believing it to be so. I told him dent and his Cabinet to say that the Constitution would be rejected unless it was submitted to vole of the people. When the Convention dous applause, 1 It seems as if the Dis- adopted the Constitution and declared it in force, without submitting it to the peo-ple, I denounced it the very instant I and that I could not sanction it, without repuists of the North are determined to hunt me down by all the means that malice can heard of it. [Tremendous shouts of apnvent. ["That's so," "They can't do plause.] The very night the news arrived a political act that I did not believe was "Never, never." "You are too much at Chicago, bringing the form of submission of the slavery clause, I denounced it in unmeasured terms. I denounced it before I knew what the course of any other Before I left Washington, in the spring of man in America in relation to it would be. Cries of "Bravo,' "That's the man," and applanse.] I did not wait one hour, or one minute, when I discovered the trick by

Cheers. Union itself, was in danger, and that Mr. Walker was the only suitable man in America to administer that office in such a juncture of affairs.

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In the substance analyte survey cause to the bility, went for the other proposition as bility, went for the other proposition as the best he could get, and hoped I would not be dissatisfied with it; thereupon, a juncture of affairs.

I reached Washington, three days before made to the people, a violation of the funparty, and a violation of the principles of to indulge in criminations. The Abolition Friday night from the same stand occupied by Judge because it was an attempt to force a Conman having the greatest power, by his this Convention. I told the President that ters about in the market for sale, and that patronage in surveying the public lands. If he would withhold his recommendation two thousand dollars had been offered until the vote was taken on that clause, I for them; and, on that statement, the Aboif he would withhold his recommendation two thousand dollars had been offered in his message, and I replied that if he sink or swim. Mr. Buchanan then re- did, I would denounce it the moment his character of that widowed lady. I never quested me to see Mr. Calhoun, who was message was read. [Great applause. A insulted Mrs. Calhoun, or degraded my-

voice-"We like you for it."] cited upon the subject. [Laughter.] And he pressing my private correspondence with orders to General Calhoun. I was informed arose and said to me: "Mr. Douglas, I de- Mr. Calhoun, or any body else on earth. sire you to remember that no Democrat ever yet differed with an Administration of his own last charge. Just before I left Washingchoice withhout being crushed!" ["Ah!" and ton, a few months ago, I received a letter laughter.] Then he added : "Beware of the from a near relative of the late John Calfate of Tallmadge and Rives 2 I arose and houn, in which he furnished not only the said: "Mr. President, I wish you to remember statement, but the evidence, that one of that General Jackson is dead, sir." [Tumul- Mr. Buchanan's Federal office-holders in tuous cheering. From that day to this Nebraska, a man holding a land office, and to my home in Chicago. A few weeks thous cheering. From that day to this Nebraska, a man holding a land office, and one to five years. Situated on the Nelensville Turn after, a messenger brought me the card of he and I have been trying the question nearly connected with the worst enemies pike adjoining the corporation line. Robert J. Walker, asking me to call and whether General Jackson is dead. Great I have on earth, had gone to Mrs. Calhoun laughter and applause.] And one thing is and asked permission to look over her deceased certain, the people of Illinois decided, in husband's private correspondence with Judge 1858, that James Buchanan was not Gen- Douglas. She refused to permit him, saying ral Jackson. [Renewed laughter and ap- that her husband's correspondence was sacred

this subject. that year, General Calhoun and a large out all the private papers that Judge Douglas number of the members of the Lecompton had ever written to her husband. She, like a fidential friends-visited Washington. memory and honor of her husband, in-Now, if it be true, as they charge on me, dignantly rejected the bribe. And now that I had advised Calhoun to pursue this my enemies dare charge on me their attempt to me with that fact. [A voice, "That's the ting. [Tremendous applause.] Thus I before dared to insinuate, that I had sanc-had before my own eyes the unerring evi-tioned a scheme from which now even they she was authorized to forward the letters dence that the President had endorsed the shrink with horror. [A voice, "Just like to me, if it was her will. I received a let-

the whole of it; but that he had attended a letters, for I do not know whether they are husband's private papers, and there was no genuine or forged, you will find in them and stated all of its propositions; and that the evidence that this charge is basely since 1852 or '53. every member of the Cabinet, except one, false. And now let me call your attention Now, my friends, I submit these facts ordially approved of it. He also said that to them. My enemies found the charge to you and to the world. What can you upon the hypothesis that Mr. Calhoun was think of a body of men who will go around approved of it, he told the President that | under my influence, and did just what I | trying to bribe widow women to betray he would not go to Kansas; that he would directed; and because Mr. Calhoun finally | the private correspondence of their dead they all pledged themselves to stand by who speaks on the subject testifies that charge those attempts at bribery upon me, him on the principle of submitting the Calhoun was, from the beginning to the who was intended to be their victim. [A end, in favor of submitting the whole voice, "It's like them."] I dislike to

of the people of Kansas, were opposed to mentioned, or any pretence of a letter making it a slave State; and it was conceived by us both, that they had a right to make it a free State if they preferred it. [Cheers.]

But inasmuch as we conceived that there was so large a majority of the people in favor of a free State, we discussed the property of the people in favor of a free State, we discussed the property in the statement to the world. But I may not going into a defence against these property in the statement to the world. But I may not going into a defence against these property in the same time I will self about 4000 acres of Land.

Chancery Sale of Piney Furback.

It has already been announced that Judge to the Chancery Court at the September Term, 1860, I and speak in this city next Friday.

The Bemocratic Lions.

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have transpired, and when they are so ment of both. bility of their own disreputable conduct upon others. I appeal to my record—the record I have made before the world in a uit, we supposed it did so in compliance with three years' fight—and I defy any honest the request of that journal, at the close of man on earth to say I have wavered a hair's its article. The repetition of the publication breadth. [Cheers.] I do not believe there of the first extract above would seem to imply is an honest man on earth who doubts my that our contemporary endorses it; and we fidelity to principle. I will here state another fact. During the Lecompton struggle, when the war in Congress was raging furiously, I had one the Patriot, that as to that portion of the interview with Gen. Calboun, and but one. Mail's article which may be construed into a interview with Gen. Calhoun, and but one.

man whose name I will not give without tinetly charged with being the author of obligatory on every citizen of Kansas to I can only refer to this one witness; and non-endorsement. That is a question entireter. I do not blame you for laughing at tution. But while I expressed this opinion inquired of him as to his recollection of we have nothing to say or do, for or against. there is any statement on earth that ought stood that this was a question for the you substantially what occurred on this fered, and shall not intentionally do so. If to seem ludicrous and laughable, it is a people of Kansas to decide for themselves, point. Mr. Weir, the United States Dis- we had noticed the concluding sentence of harge of that kind. But, nevertheless, and whichever way they decided was to trict Attorney in Kansas, holding an office the charge is distinctly made, that I not only devised the Lecompton Constitution, be final and conclusive. I do not dis-only devised the Lecompton Constitution, tinctly recollect whether I communicated one night with Gen. Calhoun, the Presibut that it was submitted to me, and that to Mr. Calhoun, or not, the results of this dent of the Lecompton Convention. I reapproved it, together with the plan of interview with Gov. Walker. It is well ceived Mr. Calboun courteously and kindly. submitting the slavery clause. [Laugh- known to my friends that I am not in the as we had been old friends. He expressed ter.] I desire to say to you that it is false habit of writing political letters. It is his regret at the differences which had in every particular. [Immense applause.] true that I gave many letters of introduc- grown up between us on this question; he never saw the Lecompton Constitution | tion to Mr. Calhoun, to persons applying | assured me upon his honor that he had done everything in his power to procure the submission of the whole Constitution, possibly have written him, narrating this because he knew that it was my desire, interview. But I am very sure that I and also the wish of all his friends, and wrote him no letter upon the subject of because he thought it was fair and just. polities, or the Lecompton Constitution, Having failed in accomplishing it, the question arose as to what was the next best thing, and that he had agreed to the schedule in the form in which it was I thought it was the worst thing. [A voice, "That's so." He said he regretted it; that he had hopes that I would deem that better than nothing. [Laughter.] I told him never;

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moral and just. [Cheers.]

I appeal to Mr. Weir, of Kansas, or lection of that interview, if you choose to 50 GASES Tieman's Dissecting Instruments just consult him. In that consult him. In that conversation with Calhoun, he never intimated that he had any authority from me that I approved that scheme; he never intimated that he which the people were to be cheated. had received a letter from me on that [Cheers.]

If you look into the Lecompton Constitution, you will find that the original document made Kansas a slave State, and then the schedule submitted another slavery clause to the subject, or any authority, directly or in- lest chedule submitted another slavery clause to the and when he failed on his own responsireached Washington, three days before Gen. Calhoun and myself parted; I never the meeting of Congress, I went directly saw him afterwards. He is dead-and to the President, and had a talk with him | far be it from me to utter one word against upon this subject, in which I informed him, his memory. I think he made a great and as a friend, not to send the Constitution | fearful mistake in his Kansas movements, into Congress for acceptance. I told him and I so said in his presence, and to his it was a violation of every pledge we had face, and in the Senate of the United States, in his life-time; since he is dead, damental principles of the Democratic peace to his ashes; it is not to my taste all parties in all Republican governments; paper in which I found this pretended correspondence contained an editorial arstitution on an unwilling people. He beg- ticle, in which it charged that I had ofged me not to say anything upon the sub- | fered Mrs. Calhoun two thousand dollars ject, until we should hear the news as to to suppress my correspondence with her how the vote stood on the slavery clause. husband, while he was Surveyor-General The vote, you remember, was to be taken of Kansas. [Laughter.] In this pretendon the slavery clause on the 21st of De- ed correspondence, the charge is made cember, three or four weeks subsequent to that Mrs. Calhoun had hawked these letwould withhold my speech against the lition paper bases its charge, that I or measure. He said he must recommend it my friends had made her that offer. I shall notice this only to vindicate the self, by offering her or any body else any At last the President became somewhat ex- money or other compensation for sup-

I will tell you all I know about this plause.] I have a few words more to say on ["Sound," "Right," etc.] Thereupon this Federal office-holder offered Mrs. Calhoun two Soon after I made my speech against the thousand dollars if she would allow him to look ecompton Constitution, in December of over Gen. Calhoun's private papers, and take Convention-all of his particular and con- true-hearted woman, who revered the

course, how does it happen that these gen- bribe a widowed woman. ["Shame, Shame Mrs. Calhoun authorized her relative to times have expressed myself carelessly or ter from her in reply, in which she stated If you will read over these pretended that she had carefully examined all her letter to be found written by me to him

In taking leave of the subject, I have only to add that if those newspapers which have published and given currency to this

Washington, Oct. 18, 1860 .- Rumors are rife about the extraordinary overtures from the republicans to the South, if the leaders there will only keep quiet. The political gamblers are beginning to concentrate in Washington. Lincoln sees that he cannot carry on the government, even if he is elected. Corwin writes that Lincoln will execute the Fugitive Slave law to the letter, and that he will not countenance an abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia without the consent of the inhabitants. Report savs that combinations are forming which will astound the country .- N. Y. Herald.

ask it to state distinctly whether this is the case. Patrict.

It took place in the presence of a gentle- personal reflection upon the editors of the Patriot, we have nothing to say either by way consulting him. Mr. Calhoun being dead, ation or denial, by way of endorsement or although he is not present, and I have not ly between the Patriot and Mail. with which the interview, I will undertake to state to | That is a matter in which we have not interthe paragraph that we copied from the Mail. we presume we should have omitted it in our quotations as it was not material to the issue between Judge Brien and the Moil - Union and American.

Entirely satisfactory, neighbor.

MI CHERTERIO. On the 21st inst., by W. H. Wilkinson, Mr. James Woods and Mrs. Edzaberh Williams, all of this city.

Mew Advertisements.

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Wednesday Eve'g, Oct. 24, 1860, The performance will commence with the play of The Romance of a Poor Young Woman.

To conclude with the elegant comedy of CHARLES I I.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned will sell on the premises on Saturday, the third day of November, the tract of land upon which Joseph Rutland, Esq., now resides, lying in district No 25, Wilson county, containg by

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HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, will address the people at Nashyllie on Friday Morning, October 26th inst. at 11 o'clock. Patriots of ALL PARTIES are respectfully invited to hear him. The various rathroads running to the A great crowd is expected on that great occasion. GOV. FO:/TE and other distinguished speakers wil Douglas during the day, JAMES BANKHEAD,

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BY virtue of an alias if it to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson
county, Tennessee, at its September Term, 1866, I will
expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at
the Court House Yard, in the city of Nashville on Sat
urday, the 3d day of November, 1860, all the right,
title, claim, interest and estate, which Lewis Y. Craig
then had, or may have since acquired in and to the foilowing described property, viz: One New Barouche,
suitable for two horses, being levied on as the property of Lewis Y. Craig, to satisfy a judgment rendered
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J. K. EDMUNDSON, Sheriff,
oct23-tds

By W. D. Romanson, D. Sheriff.

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H C COLLIER, C & M. oct20-tds

Chancery Sale of Valuable Iron Property.

We have to say in reply to the request of Term 1860, I will on Monday the 10th day of December next, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises a valuable Steam Forge, together with all the fixtures thereto belonging, situated in Dickson county, Tean., and known as the HENRY CLAY FORGE. At the same time I will sell about 2500 acres of Land attached to the Forge, a portion of which lies on Cumberland River. Said Lands will be divided and sold in tracts of convenient size.

Thems.—The above described property will be sold without the right of redemption, on a creatly of 6, 12 without the right of redemption; on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months with interest from date. Bond and od security will be required and a lien retained on A Plat of the above described Lands will be show

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BY virtue of fifts to me directed and delivered from the Henorable Circuit Court of Davidson county Tennessee, at its September Term, 1869, I will expose public sale, to the highest budder for cash, at th camith shop of Thos G James, on the Hyde's Fer-30th day October, 1860, all the right, title, claim, in ferest and estate, which Thos G James then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following de-scribed property: One dark brown mule; one sorre colt, 3 years old; four cows and calves; one yoke exen four much cows and calves; one bull; soven head on hogs; two hogs; two waggens; one ox and one horse part; one straw cutter; one corn sheller; one corn cusher; one grindstone and fixtures; one lot board one fot new i on; one lot old fron; one not ocords; one fot new i on; one lot old fron; one nan's saddle sett blacksmith tools; household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, &c. &c., levied on as the property of Thos G Junes, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of suo D Junes against the said Thes G

James, this Oct18th, 1860.

J. K. EDMUNI SON, Sheriff,
oct19-td -By W. D. ROBERTSOE, D. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of a Fi. Fa. to me directed from the Honorable Circuit Court of Ravidson County, Tannessee, at its July Term, 1860, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for Cash, at the Court-house Yard, in the City of Nashville, on Monday, the 12th day of November, 1860, all the right, title and interest which Jos. W. habbs has to a tract or parcel of LAND transfer of the other contracts. LAND lying in the 9th Civil District of Davidson county, situated on the waters of Mill Crock, including the Gien Cliff Depot, an the Nashville and Chattanogra Glen Cliff Depot, an the Nashville and Chattanoga Railroad, and adjoining the lands of T. B. Johnson, containing about 334 Acres, registered in the Regis-

gainst E. S. Hawkins, et. al.
J. K. EDMONSON, Sheriff,
oct15 By E. D. WHITWORTE, D. S. D. W. GREEN. JNO. T HAGAN

ter's office of Davidson county, Book No. 26, page 33; avied upon as the property of J. W. Dabbs, to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of J. E. Gleaves, C & M.

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nder the style and firm of NEVINS, KEITH & CO Nashville, Oct. 1st, 1860. In retiring from the firm of Kirkpatrick, Nevins & o., we return our sincere thanks for the liberal pa snage bestowed upon the House, and recommend our ance of their patronnge, oct2-1m

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and those who want to invest for profit [Oct.5, tds] J. E. GLEAVES, C.&M. Sheriff's Sale BY virtue of an alias fi fa to me directed from the

title, claim, interest and estate, which T G. James then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described negro man named Hartwell, aged about 35 years and complex on black, being levied on as the property of T. G. James, to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of H. C. Drake against T. G. James and als.

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SATURDAY, 3d day of NOVEMBER, 5800, the tract of
21 Acres and 129 poles of Land described in the pleadings—as heretofore sold to the defendant N P Corbitt.
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Oct10 tds

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Mayor Works' Farm for sale. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court, at Nashville, in the case of Sarah D. Work w. Wim. Pybus and others, I will proceed to sell on the premiser, on Tacaday, 9th October, 1850, the Farm of 180 acres, tying on the northern bank of the river (Cumberland,) 3 miles from the city, and known as the home-place of Major Work and bought by him of Wim. Pybus. Twoss.—Sale free from redemption, and on credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, without interest—purchaser to give notes with approved security and lien to be retained.

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J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. mence at 10 o'clock. oct10-t4

and sale free from redemption, notes to have persons security, and to be payable in the Bank, and lien to b

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett zz. Wash R. Jucas and others, I will sell, at public sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Stiurday October the 27th 1860, the unsold portion of Wash R. Lucas' truct of land, which is known as the Crutcher part ofhis whole tract. The same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in front of the Mansion House. TERMS.—I and 2 years credit, with interest and sale free from redemtion, purchaser to excute satisfactory potes and lien to be retained.

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Nashville in the case of Wm. A. Whitsett, Executor &c.,
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Sept.5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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